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'Escape' tonight . . .



Being cornered by Winona Marsh is one situation from which Jack LeMay, alias Matt Denant, evidently does not wish to "Escape." From the look of things, Pat Bauman doesn't like the looks of

—Courtesy of World-Herald
things—but Murderous Matt does. In nine episodes, the Galsworthy play "Escape" depicts the adventures of an escaped convict. The play is booked for a one-night stand at 8:15 tonight in the auditorium.

Students expect U. S. to enter war; 40% favor entry if Britain is losing

That the United States will get into war was considered very likely by students of the University in a poll conducted last week by the Gateway. Last year the majority opinion was that we would not be drawn into the present European war.

When asked, "Do you think the United States will be drawn into the European war now in progress," thirty-seven of the fifty-nine students polled voted "yes," nineteen voted "no" and three had no opinion.

"If England appears to be on the losing side, would you favor America's entrance on the side of England," was the second question. Sixty per cent of the students polled were unfavorable to America's entrance to help England, while forty per cent believed that we should go to war.

These results contrast sharply with those obtained in a similar poll conducted a year ago.

Last year a small majority of those voicing a definite opinion believed that we would not be drawn into the conflict. Twenty-seven answered "no" to the question and twenty-two decided that we were in danger of entering into the conflict.

Opinion as to whether we should enter the war to help Britain should she be losing has changed very little. The exception was the un-

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'Bowl of Rice Supper' begins Service Drive

A "bowl of rice supper," to be given March 5, will open local observance of the World Student Service Drive, sponsored by the YM and YWCA.

Tickets, which may be obtained from "Y" members for twenty-five cents, will include the supper, chopsticks and a short program.

Contributions to the service fund will be accepted at the check-room, to be open from 10 to 3 and 6:30 to 7 the week of March 5-12. Tags will be given as receipts.

Six pledge fraternities

Six students were pledged to campus fraternities last week. Several preferences will be passed by the inter-fraternity council next week.

Alpha Sigma Lambda tops the list with five: Robert Laughlin, Bob Matthews, Dick Ovington, Blaine Tomack and Bob Spellmeyer.

Third 'Joe College' chosen at Feathers' annual vice-versa

Choosing "Joe College III" will highlight the Feathers' annual vice-versa next Friday night in the auditorium. Each couple is to have a vote in electing one of the four candidates.

Bob Marks is the Independent's candidate. He is a senior majoring in Spanish, is varsity basketball center and a member of Sigma Phi Phi and the "O" club.

Phi Sigma Phi's nominee is Bob Landstrom, senior who was recently elected to Who's Who. A business major, Landstrom has held class offices, was a member of the Student Council and vice-president of his fraternity.

Dancing is a specialty of Alpha Sigma Lambda's candidate, Bob Spellmeyer. Bob, another business major, is an "O" club member, and has won several rhumba contests lately. He is a sophomore and was a backfield reserve last fall.

Danny Houston is the "favorite son" of Theta Phi Delta. A government major, Houston's interests center on aviation. He is the Theta sergeant-at-arms and is a campus cheerleader.

Veronica Hahne has been appointed general dance chairman by Ruth Erkman, Feathers' president. Frances Blanchard is to be in charge of ticket sales.

Convocation features Rose Bowl, Pageant

Technicolor movies of the Nebraska-Stanford football game played in the Rose Bowl and the accompanying "Pageant of Roses" were shown to students at convocation this morning.

The films were taken by H. M. Chenoweth, father of freshman student Jeanne Chenoweth, and were shown through his courtesy.

Everett Hosman, convocation director, announced a musical program for the March 7 assembly. Edward and Warren Berryman will present piano numbers, and Mildred Nielsen will assist with vocal solos.

Set wedding date

Engagement of Elinore Hartnett, of the finance office, and Harold Johnk, athletic assistant, was announced Sunday. The wedding date is April 9.

Both Johnk and Miss Hartnett attended the University, Miss Hartnett having been a member of Kappa Psi Delta sorority. Mr. Johnk has done graduate work toward his M. A. degree at Iowa State.

Fems favor flying---does being air-minded mean they're light headed or just flighty?

Women have gone and crossed us up again! All our lives we've been insisting that the feminine sex is not flighty-minded, but now our argument has been grounded: three girls have enrolled for the CAA flying course.

Claire Rubendall, Bettymae Shoemaker and Ruth Rance are the traitors, evidently deciding that when they're up in the air they want to know what to do about it.

The trio of future aviatrixes apparently have no ulterior motive in picking up the gentle art of cloud-dodging. "Just interested," was the explanation offered by each for their unusual choice of courses. All expressed the desire to use their flight training if the opportunity should ever arise.

At least one of the three is thinking of her Uncle Sammie while she

Haynes gives annual message to regents

'Preparedness program and two-college system major developments' says Prexy

"The two most important developments last year at the University of Omaha were the beginning of the organization of the University's program to fit the defense preparedness activities of the nation, and the creation of two colleges in the University," stated President Rowland Haynes in his annual report to the board of regents last week.

The University is aiding national preparedness by offering short courses in sheet metal work, airplane engines, and welding. These courses are operated on a self-sustaining basis because of the decrease in tax evaluation.

102 students enrolled

There are 102 students enrolled in the day and night classes.

Courses are planned to give experience in handling instruction organized to meet the demands of employers for specific types of training.

"The prospective values are two. These courses can become a part of a long time program; and if it becomes necessary, as it did in the last war, for colleges to lay aside their regular work and temporarily aid in short time courses of less than college grade, we shall be ready for it," added President Haynes.

Begin two-college system

Following the lead of other universities the board of regents elected to establish two four-year colleges to replace the single college system. Thus, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Applied Arts and Sciences were evolved.

President Haynes stated that the Applied Arts college can aid defense by giving aptitude tests to workers in industries, arranging evening courses for employees after the emergency, working out special courses for work industries and introducing vocational courses of high school grade.

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NFL debate tourney begins here next week

The University, with the assistance of the debate squad and the Feathers, will sponsor the high school National Forensic League state debate tournament scheduled for March 7 and 8, according to Don Warner, chairman of the Nebraska district of the N. F. L.

One team will represent each of four Omaha and four outstate high schools. They are Benson, Tech, Central, North, Lyons, Emerson, Beatrice and Wymore.

Debates will be held Friday from 8:30 to 6:30 and Saturday morning from 8:30 until noon. University students may attend.

At 10 Saturday morning, two contestants from each school may compete in the oratorical extemporaneous and declamatory divisions.

Winners will be eligible to attend the national tournament to be held in Lexington, Kentucky, this spring.

Williams book published

"Lincoln and the Radicals," a book written by Dr. Harry Williams, instructor in history, will be published this spring by the University of Wisconsin Press.

The book deals with the struggle between Lincoln and the radical Republicans over the conduct of the Civil War, emancipation, abolition and the reconstruction of the

Tomahawk photos . .

Schedule for group pictures for the 1941 Tomahawk was announced today by June Rose Anderson, editor. Pictures will be taken in the auditorium Monday and Wednesday.

Complete schedule for the two days is as follows:

March 3	March 5
11:40—Feathers	Student Council
11:50—Gamma Pi	Sigma Tau Delta
	Sigma
12:00—Chem, Pre-Med	Frat Council
12:10—J. R. C.	Sorority Council
12:20—Kappa Mu	Bellows
	Lambda
12:30—Choir	W. A. A.
12:40—Sigma Pi	Phi Sophs A-F
12:50—Tomahawk	Sophs G-K
1:00—Gateway	Sophs L-R
1:10—Engineers	Sophs S-Z
1:20—French Club	Fresh A-C
1:30—"O" Club	Fresh D-G
1:40—	Fresh H-L
1:50—	Fresh M-P
2:00—	Fresh Q-S
2:10—	Fresh T-Z

Health department arranges voluntary tuberculosis tests

Arrangements for voluntary tuberculosis tests are being made by the health department under the direction of Dr. John C. Sharpe. Exact dates will be announced later.

The Mantoux test, an injection type which, according to Dr. Sharpe, is most accurate, will be sponsored by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Society. The patch test which was used at the University two years ago now is considered fifteen per cent inaccurate, he stated.

Students who are under twenty-one will be required to have their parent's written consent before submitting to the test. Notes will be printed by the department for the parents to sign.

As tuberculosis is first on the list of fatal diseases in the age group which includes college students, it is very important that this service be obtained for our school, said Dr. Sharpe.

Many colleges and universities in the country include this test as a part of compulsory physical examinations, he added.

stars and to figure driftage due to wind. Bettymae feels that "such a course might someday be useful to her in aiding her country."

None of the three has had extensive schooling in mathematics or related subjects—studies which are generally thought to be prerequisites to the course—but they feel that this constitutes no insurmountable hurdle. One of the feminine fledglings has taken a summer flight course under Chamber of Commerce sponsorship; the others are strictly neophytes.

Two of the three are already initiated into the ecstasies of aerial hide-and-go-seek, Ruth and Bettymae having both soared in mechanized cloud-hoppers. Claire, however, has yet to tear herself away from mother earth, even if she has had to share it with guys like

'It' parade

By Jack Hughes

If you've never seen a dream walking, watch this week's "it" parade guest, Social Security No. 508-05-5137, as he rolls out of the 7:58 bus and propels himself toward his 8 o'clock class.

In case a few don't know 508-05-5137, step up, Bob Knapp, maestro of swing, and let the ole spotlight shine in your peepers.

Bob is majoring in economics and plans to go into business immediately after graduation next year. He is president of Theta Phi Delta and the inter fraternity council.

The life Bob leads is crammed as full as a mid-semester dean's list. His average day consists of attending day and night school, working in a downtown office and leading his orchestra which is now going into its eighth year.

He enjoys tennis, music and ice hockey; but most of all he likes to get a gang of congenial people in the caf, sit around and enjoy life over a "coke."

Good food, especially fried chicken, is synonymous with heaven to Bob.

One of the best flickers, in his estimation, was "Gone With The Wind" because of its intriguing technicolor.

At first reluctant to name his favorite orchestra leader, he finally broke down and revealed that Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra rates "tops" with him.

His leading glamour gal is Olivia deHavilland, though he said he'd take Hedy Lamarr in a squeeze.

Impropaganda

good evening, ladies and gentlemen; we bring you the chafe and sunburn hour with music by gracious . . . joe college will have clothes donated by courtesy of goldfarb's quality men's outfitting "walk-up two flights and save" . . . and will receive two lessons from the butler school of prance . . .

blinn couldn't sell a theta bid so he used it himself . . . it was a good dance though—if you enjoy being trampled on . . . oglesby's living in a mist of velvet—according to him he's a man—

Ace to jack

dick burress has lost some ground (see february 7 gateway)—he's no longer an ace but a jack . . . we hope that phyd and wackoff freeze to death the next time . . . what's so intriguing about the court house anyway? . . . beer, beer, beer, for the privates was friday night's theme song . . . two of or-chids were the objects of much attention at north's affair saturday evening

we've come to the conclusion that love is just one fool thing after another or love is just a lot of dame foolishness . . . charlie karpf has unplugged the baker ice machine . . . guess that'll defroster. lynn mclaughlin says the student council is a farce . . . medermott: where's your book—chico:—in my locker—mac: i don't know your combination—chico: it's in the book Feather or not

we don't know feather to put anything in about the vice-versa a week from today or not—but if we do—look for it next week—it will be waiting for you . . .

seems that if you want to escape, you will have to do it friday night and friday night only . . . ed baker was seen out here visiting both his friends wednesday—he says that things have been pretty dead around the morgue . . . we'd better say right here that the only theatrical experience winona marsh ever had was the time her leg was in a cast . . .

we're going to leave matty and dotty out of the column this week—they must need the rest . . . it has been announced that edith simpson and gordon nelson are bride and groom for a month . . .

spellmeyer and date, being the only contestants, won the la conga contest at 'college nite' tuesday—his second win in two weeks . . . so until next week, this is station g-13, the breath of the nation, broadcasting on a coast to coast bloup, signing off . . .

progress

must be recognized in the advancement the University has made since it became a municipal institution. In these past ten years, it has undergone a virtual metamorphosis. From a set of buildings which were all but condemned, its housing has been changed to an imposing structure of Georgian architecture, surrounded by a landscaped campus.

Internal expansion is indicated by the 110 per cent increase in enrollment and an operating budget which has been increased from \$92,578 to \$393,200. During this period, the faculty has grown from a group of thirty, of whom sixteen had master's and six doctor's degrees, to sixty, of whom twenty-four are M. A.'s and twenty-eight are Ph. D.'s.

Another tangible proof of this metamorphosis is evinced in the University's being admitted to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This recognition, in turn, led to admission into the American Council on Education, the Association of Urban Universities and the Association of American Colleges. All of these influential associations had previously been closed to the University.

The 1940 annual statement released this week should assuage all doubt which might have remained in the public mind as to the wisdom of making the University a municipal University, and of the action taken three years ago when a considerable expenditure was made in providing for the University in its new location.

Chatter, cheeps and chortling changes cynic's opinion of libraries; outmoded bookworms find competition too much

By Margie Litherbury

The other day when one of my friends asked me to go up with her to get a book, I, very unthinkingly, obliged. We walked into a large room which I had never seen before and was I mad when she said it was the library. A three year record smashed!

I was plenty burned up about it but since the harm had been done, I decided to look around a little in case anyone ever asked me what a library looked like. So we checked out Esquire and went in the back to look at it. And did I get a surprise (at the library, not Esquire)!

Somewhere I got the funny idea that libraries were horrid, dull rooms where everyone was quiet and tiptoed around with his first

finger against his lips. But was I fooled!

Honestly, it's more fun. Everywhere there were little groups of people just chatting away and having a wonderful time—sort of subdued version of the caf. Every once in awhile someone would come in and say "Shhh" and there would be a two-second lull in the conversations, but these interruptions didn't occur often enough to get on anybody's nerves.

We began to feel quite at ease, even though it was a strange place to us, and started acting like everyone else. And some of the pictures were so funny that we just couldn't help laughing out loud.

Some kids at the next table had one of these little portable radios and we turned it real low and listened to Club Matinee until we were distracted by noises which sounded just like little birds.

We looked all around and couldn't see any and then someone said that some of the girls at one of the other tables were making the sounds. We just couldn't believe it. My, but there is certainly a lot of talent in this school. We thought how wonderful it must be to be able to imitate little birds so well, so we started trying. Pretty soon we could do it almost as well as the others and we felt so proud. Our college education just wouldn't have been complete without it.

One nice thing about the library is that there are no depressing silences. There always seems to be

something to attract your attention. Just outside the library door seems to be a meeting place and you could hear people laughing and yelling at each other all the time, especially when someone opened the door.

In the distance you could hear someone beating out the latest jives, and just when I was starting to get sort of bored, someone discovered that there was a big dog running around between the tables. Everybody had a lot of fun after that. That is, all except a few very glum looking people who kept glancing up angrily at the others who were having such a good time. We ignored them. They are probably freshmen and don't know what a library is for.

Liftings

Coach: Did you take a shower this morning?

Butch: No, is one missing?

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"That's a hot number," said the steer as the glowing brand was pressed against his flank.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

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Minister: Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?

Miss Modern: I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox trot?

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"You say he only kissed you once last night. What was the matter?"

"No one interrupted us."

—Canadian Gateway

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To be understood is to make sense.

To make sense is to coin money. To coin money is 20 years in Alcatraz.

Therefore, what's the use of being understood?

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Officer: So you complain of finding sand in your soup?

Private: Yes, sir.

Officer: Did you join the army to serve your country or complain about soup?

Private: To serve my country, not to eat it.

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My girl is a honey. Honey is made by bees. B's are what you get in a course. Coarse is rough. You ought to see my girl.

in society

if not in the sphere of government, the label "European" is usually a recommendation.

For example, across the ocean colleges lay the foundation for a social education in addition to an academic one. A college degree there implies that its bearer, if not a "Beau Geste," at least knows how to conduct himself with both intellectual and social maturity. This cannot always be said of the products of the American system.

Glaring shortcomings in many students' sense of social responsibility makes one wonder whether it is the fault of the educational system or if the American student is less apt at social learning than his European counterpart.

An example of the social immaturity of University students is the student lounge situation. The lounge is intended to be a place of "recreation," which means, "the refreshing of strength and spirits after toil." It definitely does not include the breaking of school furniture. We do not believe that any damage of this nature was done willfully, but it shows positive evidence that the lounge is being misused.

By a less juvenile and haphazard usage of the lounge, students would have a chance.

As an institution aiding in the students' social maturing, the lounge would be an asset not translatable into dollars and cents. As the scene of childish indulgence, it might be most accurately described as an incomputable liability. We can make it either one.

BULL SESSION

Quiet, please!

Editor: At the beginning of each semester most of us pay nearly sixty dollars, and sometimes more, for eighteen weeks of learning. Dear editor, does it seem plausible to you that after spending this money that it should be wasted by people who persist in talking during the lectures?

If you paid to hear the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, or to "The Man Who Came to Dinner" would you sit in the audience and talk, being a "general nuisance" during the performance? No, you being an editor would receive intellectual enjoyment from it.

Why don't other people follow your example? One can hardly sit through a humanities lecture without being disturbed by the talking. For instance, in the past two weeks the lectures have pertained to music. At the end of each lecture there is an example of the type of musical composition talked about that day. Music of the world's masters; and people, supposedly getting an education, sit around and talk about what Oscar said last night.

Irate

Dig, Dig

Editor: So this is college! All of our way through high school, we were under the impression that college was a happy hunting ground of intelligent, dignified students. To our disillusionment, this college is nothing more or less than a rather dignified high school.

Moreover, the student paper's news mongers don't help the situation much. They dig up, or try to creatively dig up, choice bits of scandal and create situations merely to take up space. Hashing and rehashing of semi-imaginary problems might some time cause administration-student friction. The crusade against cribbing caused more consternation than good. The recent grumblings about the comics were all right until they got to be weekly back-yard-fence harangue with another paper. It is our belief that if the editorial policy of the Gateway were elevated, a more admirable attitude in the student policy would result.

We Five

Editor's note: We don't mind a panning, but constructive criticism counts for a lot more to the Gateway staff. How about some helpful suggestions now and then, or a "tip-off" if we're missing something?

Corn on the cob

by the Copy Cat

As Gertrude Stein would have it:

Corn on the grass

Alas

Corn on the cob

A mob.

As Shelley would have it:

Hail to thee blithe kernel,
Though thou wast nurtured in
sod,
Thou causeth me tumults infernal,
Thinkest thou then, thou art
God?

As Byron would have it:

The piles of grease, the piles of
grease,
Where once the limpid kernels
hung,
Where there can be no earthly
peace,
Until my teeth on thee are flung.

As Tennyson would have it:

Half a row, half a row,
Half a row onward,
Into the jaws of death
Slid the six kernels.

As Shakespeare would have it:

Friends, Romans and country-
men,
Lend me your ears.

As Burns would have it:

Wee, sleeked, buttered, sulphur-

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Indian cagers invade Chicago for 3 games

The Indian cagers' warpath stretches to 500 miles this week, as ten Redmen travel to Chicago for a three-game invasion. The Indians will get the services of Ron Salyards, and are expected to play "all-out" ball in their last battles of the season, against DePaul, Loyola and Chicago Teachers.

Only chance for post-season tilts and for extension of the college basketball careers of five Omahans rests with the possibility the Indians may be invited to the National Intercollegiate Tourney at Kansas City.

Meet Demons Friday—Friday the Tribe meets DePaul's "Demons," one of the strongest teams in the country. Last year DePaul was one of four teams invited to the Sportswriters' Tourney. The Demons ran over the Indians 46-29.

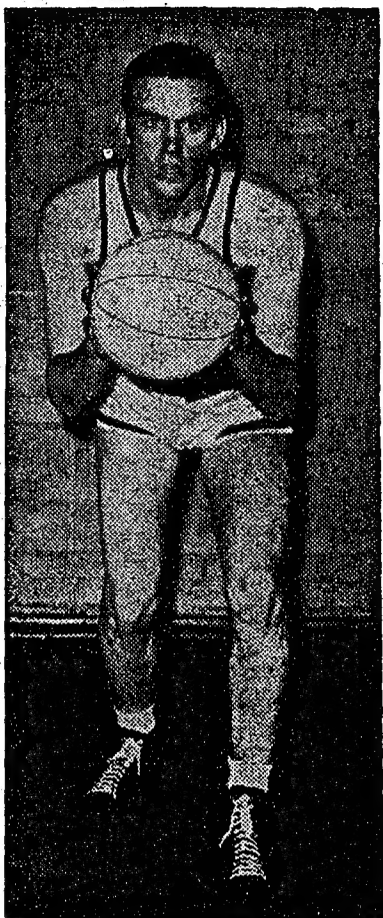
Saturday night Loyola U. will try to avenge the 41-20 licking the Injuns handed them last year. The 1940-41 Ramblers have run over such strong teams as Yale, Chicago and City College of New York.

Spearhead of the Loyola attack is Mickey Rottner, averaging 12 markers per tilt this season. Number 2 is George Wenshus, with 8.

Vengeance for Colonels—Monday the Indians will meet the Chicago Teachers College. They have vowed vengeance for the 38-36 setback suffered at the hands of the Colonels last year.

Leading the Tutor attack is Joe King, captain and guard, who dunked in 192 points last year. The five Indians who will finish their cage careers at Omaha U unless the team wins an invitation to the Kansas City tourney are guard Don Pfisterer, center Bob Marks,

and forwards Dean Hilborn, Ronnie Salyards and Francis Donahue. Accompanying Coach Stu Baller on the Windy City trip will be Salyards, Marks, Hilborn, Pfisterer,



Center "Harpo" Marks

Donahue, Bob Matthews, Roy Moran, Merle Comfort, Earl Alter and Mel Workman.

Spring grid practice starts Monday

Spring football practice will begin Monday afternoon on the sod field west of the University.

Head Coach Sed Hartman has asked all grid team aspirants to report on opening day. He expects at least 50 men out Monday.

Three teams tied in girls' ping-pong tourney

Three teams are tied for first in the University women's intramural ping-pong tournament, as the tourney swings into its third week.

Gamma Sigma Omicron, Pi Omega Pi and Sigma Chi Omicron II teams are sharing the number-one spot with 9 wins each. Sig Chi I is fourth with 7, Barbs fifth with 1, and Phi Delta Psi last with a zero in the victory column.

Matches are held in the ping-pong room in the center of first floor. Admission is "free of charge." The tourney is scheduled to last three weeks more.

Individual honors thus far have been stolen by Adele and Alice Egner, Kay Holman and Jean Griffith.

The schedule for next week: Monday..... Sig Chi 2 vs. Kappa Tuesday..... Barb vs. Gamma Wednesday..... Pi O vs. Phi Delta Thursday..... Barb vs. Sig Chi 1

March 12 new date for boxing, wrestling finals

Finals of the intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments have been shifted from February 26 to Wednesday, March 12.

Coach Leo Pearey announced that the change was made so that the auditorium might be used. Winners of the boxing semifinals, in their pairings for the finals, are as follows:

125 lbs.—Roach vs. Welch
135 lbs.—Cosentino vs. Bowyer
145 lbs.—Brown vs. Rangie
155 lbs.—Leftholts vs. Dixon
165 lbs.—Hazen vs. Grote
175 lbs.—Schroeder vs. Hadel

Roller-skating party is next WAA meeting

A roller-skating party at 40th and Farnam is scheduled for the next meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on March 7.

Jean Griffith's team of ticket-sellers will be hostesses, as a penalty for losing the race in the sale of tickets to the WAA card party.

A regular business meeting and refreshments will follow the skating.

Salyards-less Redmen drop 27-19 battle to Tutors; Hilborn pots 14

The away-from-home jinx caught up with the University cagers Saturday night just after the flu bug caught up with Indian ace Ronnie Salyards. Result: the Redmen dropped a thriller to the Panthers of Iowa State Teachers College by a 27-19 count.

The game was strictly a defensive affair. No more than two

points separated the two teams until the fourth quarter. So tight were the defenses that five minutes elapsed before a score was made.

The battle drew four thousand fans, largest crowd in the school's history.

Highlight of the evening was the slick way Omaha defensemen handled Tutor high-scorers Don Green and Bob Esau.

Bob Matthews held Green, NCC top scorer, to 3 points, and Roy Moran held Esau to 2 markers. Jennings and Lambertson did the damage for the Panthers.

Salyards' sudden illness forced Omaha to play without him and killed his chances of taking the NCC scoring title.

In the OU-ISTC tilt at Omaha, Ronnie scored 19 points. Another such barrage Saturday would probably have given the Redmen the North Central championship.

Dean Hilborn led the Indians' scoring with 14 spectacular points. Moran and Pfisterer each bucketed one field goal, Matthews a free throw.

The game ended North Central warfare for the Injuns for the season, and blasted Omaha's hopes of capturing the crown.

Teachers (27)				Omaha (19)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Green	1	1	1	Hilborn	7	1	1
Jennings	4	0	1	Pfisterer	1	0	2
Lambertson	5	0	2	Donahue	0	0	1
Close	2	0	2	Marks	0	0	1
Esau	1	0	1	Matthews	0	1	1
				Moran	1	0	0
Totals	13	1	7	Totals	9	1	6

Half-time score—Teachers 11, Omaha 9.
Free throws missed—Teachers 5, Omaha 4.
Officials—Truesdale, Bradley Tech, and Johnston, Iowa.

Tribe drops to third

Conference Standings		
	W	L
Iowa Teachers	5	2
North Dakota State	5	2
OMAHA	5	3
North Dakota U.	4	3
Morningside	3	4
South Dakota State	2	6
South Dakota U.	2	6

The University Indians dropped from first to third place in the North Central title race last week with their 27-19 loss to the Cedar Falls Panthers, but made sure of grabbing the highest final conference ranking an Omaha U. athletic team has ever attained.

The Tutors and NDS Bison assumed league leadership with their wins over SDU and Omaha. The

two are in a temporary tie for first.

The NDS 52-36 victory ended a two-game losing streak. NDU continued its remarkable comeback by smashing the SDU Coyotes 58-42. Morningside's Maroons also held onto their winning ways, beating the Coyotes 57-32.

The ISTC and NDS loop-leaders face crucial tests this week-end. The Tutors will journey to Sioux City to face unpredictable Maroons. The Bison will risk their title chances on two tilts with the up-and-coming NDU Sioux.

Too mild is the statement that "anything can happen" in the conference race. Three teams are still in the race for the conference championship. (Continued on Page 4)

Flu keeps Salyards from NCC scoring title; Green, Johnson hold lead over Indian ace

An attack of the flu ruined any chances Ronnie Salyards might have had of taking the North Central scoring crown.

The Indian ace dropped to second place when he missed the Iowa State Teachers game Saturday.

Bob Matthews dropped to eleventh place when he spent his time holding "Lightning" Don Green to three points in the Omaha-ISTC battle.

Arnold "Swede" Johnson had a field day against SDU and is tied World-Herald with Green, Teachers forward, for first place. Fletcher of North Dakota State passed Panther Bob Esau as Roy Moran held the Teachers' star to two points.

The Omaha Indians still lead in defense, averaging 32 points a game.

North Central Leaders			
	fg	ft	tp
Green (ISTC)	40	23	103
Johnson (NDS)	44	15	103
SALYARDS (O)	34	19	87
Fletcher (NDS)	32	18	82
Esau (ISTC)	29	16	74
Stevenson (NDU)	24	21	69
Le Master (SDU)	27	11	65
Billington (SDS)	22	19	63
Ward (SDS)	22	18	62
Homme (NDU)	28	5	61

Indian Conference Scoring			
	fg	ft	tp
Salyards	34	19	87
Matthews	25	8	58
Marks	19	13	51
Hilborn	18	8	44
Pfisterer	13	7	33
Moran	9	2	20
Donahue	5	7	17



Ronnie

Phi Sigs win intra cage tourney

Phi Sigma Phi retained its intramural basketball championship for 1940-41 last Thursday night by downing North-Benson 45-32 in the

Central high gym. Former varsityman Walt Vachal led the winners with 11 points. North-Bensonite Gerard Nelson was high-point man with 14 markers.

Outstate took a previously protested game from North-Benson 26-22 to take over second place and drop N-B to fourth.

Nelson, North-Benson, grabbed top-scoring honors with 72 points. Irwin Rehder, playing only the first semester, garnered 58 for second. Vachal cornered third with 44.

Dutcher paces frosh to win over Peru 'B'

The University freshman basketball squad ended its 1940-41 season with a remarkable record of nine wins, three losses, Tuesday by trouncing the Peru Teachers' B team 40-30 at Peru.

Eight men made the trip and all saw service against the Teachers.

Jerry Dutcher and Harley Clausen led with 12 and 11 points for the Papooses, while Snider connected for 8 for the Tutors.

The battle was fast and furious. Indian Jerry Freeman and Peru's Byers went out via the personal foul route.

Box score:				Peru "B" (30)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Dutcher	1	5	2	Hutton	1	0	1
Taylor	1	4	1	E. Hally	1	0	1
Laughlin	1	0	0	Morrissey	1	1	1
Clausen	1	0	1	White	0	0	2
O'Dea	1	0	1	Snider	4	0	2
Bradford	0	0	2	Wayner	0	0	0
Roach	0	0	1	Williams	0	0	0
Freeman	1	4	4	W. Hally	1	0	0
				Mason	0	0	1
				Byers	2	1	4
				Metz	0	0	0

Final Standings						
Team	W	L	FG	FT	TP	P
Phi Sig	7	0	96	17	209	38
Outstate	6	1	79	8	166	33
South	5	2	85	37	188	50
North-Benson	4	3	92	18	202	21
Theta	2	5	61	17	139	34
Alpha Sig	2	5	36	15	87	24
Tech	2	5	34	3	71	9
Central	0	7	15	5	35	18

Scoring Records						
	FG	FT	TP	PF		
Nelson, NB	33	6	72	4		
Rehder, S	27	4	58	6		
Vachal, PS	19	6	44	7		
Landstrom, PS	17	3	37	0		
Cheek, PS	17	1	35	2		
Hightower, NB	17	0	34	0		
Leahy, S	13	5	31	12		
Gunderson, NB	13	5	31	9		
Adams, S	14	1	29	7		
Lueder, O	13	2	28	5		
Brown, Th	11	5	27	6		
Hernandez, O	13	0	26	3		
Green, S	10	5	25	1		
Griffith, Th	10	4	24	1		
Sloboth, PS	10	2	22	4		
Chapman, NB	10	1	21	2		
Christensen, O	10	1	21	2		
Reed, PS	10	1	21	5		

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Importance of 'spiritual defense' stressed; Utley speaks for aid

The panel discussion headed by Dr. Shepherd L. Witman on "What Foreign Policy is Best for Us," brought the second annual Institute of Government to a close Friday night. Sustained interest, as evidenced by attendance, is sufficient proof of qualitative improvement over last year's Institute, according to Dr. Witman, director.

Corollary to military defense

Dr. Cornelis deKiewiet emphasized in several of his lectures that the foundation of democracy and the success of a defense program lay in the consideration of controversial problems.

"Spiritual and intellectual defense is as important as military defense," he stated.

"The idea of group consideration of current problems is spreading throughout the country, and in this midwestern area, Nebraska is probably the least progressive," stated Dr. Witman.

Our policy—'win the war'

At the Friday meeting, Clifton Utley, director of the Chicago council on foreign relations, suggested that the logical "Foreign Policy for the United States" should be one of "win the war."

He asserted that by 1914 England had abandoned her position as holder of the scales of international diplomacy and had climbed down into one of the pans, and that the United States was the logical successor to England.

We abandoned the field after we had won the war, he believes.

Total war against us

Now, faced with the knowledge that England cannot win the war unless she has help from us, and that a victorious Germany would wage total war against the western hemisphere with a good chance of winning, the only solution is for us to help England win. He later pointed out that he is in favor of an actual declaration of war, but saw little possibility of persuading people to accept this step.

'Aid to Britain' . . .

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decided vote of last year which has moved over to the affirmative column.

Fifty-three out of the fifty-nine agreed, as they did in last year's poll, that "no" was the answer to the question "Should we send our army and navy abroad to fight in the present war?" This year five voted "yes," with only one student not having an opinion. Last year three thought we should send our army and navy abroad, three had no opinion.

Organize dance class

Plans for a semi-weekly beginning ballroom dancing class were made at a meeting Wednesday. Lou Butler, University student and owner of the Butler School of Dance, will teach.

Class will be held at 8:20 on Monday, and at 4:15 on Wednesday for the next two weeks, beginning Monday. Price is twenty-five cents.

Students interested in joining the class may see Miss Diamond in her office today or Monday.

Postponement

Postponement of the two one-act operas originally scheduled for production March 6, was announced yesterday by Richard E. Duncan, director.

Production will be sometime in March, he stated.

With the clubs

By Ruth Marie Thorup

Chem Club

James Veverka, of Creighton University, spoke to the Chemistry club during convocation this morning in the lecture hall.

Sigma Pi Phi

A roller-skating party was held last Tuesday.

Newly-designed pins have been selected and should be available sometime this week.

O. G. A.

Mark Levin, Omaha artist, spoke on prints at the meeting held last Tuesday.

Sigma Tau Delta

Ten new members are to be pledged Tuesday in the clubroom.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Initiation of new members will be held Thursday night in the clubroom. Dr. John D. Phillips, of the First Congregational Church, will speak at a dinner preceding the ceremony.

New members are Violet DuBois, Marie Jensen, Marie Nelsen, Beulah Harvey, Mary Elizabeth Cathers, Mary Helen Bracken and Naomi Nielsen.

I. R. C.

James Smith and Warren Whitte will speak on the "Far East" Thursday at 8:15.

Kappa Mu Lambda

Formal initiation is to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the home of Roberta Carson. A program given by Eda Mae McCulley, violinist, and Ruth Moeller, soprano, will be followed by a short business meeting.

Presidents meet

Presidents of all clubs met yesterday to discuss plans for the annual auditing of their financial statements.

The North Central Association recommends that all clubs follow this procedure, as a financial safeguard, according to Charles Hoff, finance secretary, who presided at the meeting.

Prexy's report . . .

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In the College of Arts and Sciences, survey courses in humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences are arranged to give students general information. The emergency program is primarily along the lines of "mental preparedness," stated Haynes.

During the past ten years the University, as a municipal institution, has developed a new plant, has an increased enrollment from 560 to 1206, and has an annual budget which grew from \$92,578 to \$393,200. The faculty has been doubled, now totals sixty. The library has grown from 2,000 volumes to 65,000 volumes.

Drops to third . . .

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pionship.

ISTC can take the title if they beat the Maroons and the North Dakota schools split their two-game series or NDU takes both games. (The Nodak institutions really play four games, for pecuniary purposes but count the four as two for league statistics purposes.)

North Dakota U can cop first if they beat the NDS Bison and Morningside skins the Panthers.

North Dakota State holds a favored position, for it can disregard a Panther victory if it sweeps the series with NDU's Sioux, or can win if they split the series, and the Panthers lose to Morningside.

Ping-pong intramurals for men begin Monday

The annual men's intramural ping-pong tournament for teams will begin Monday evening at 6:30. Matches will be held in the auditorium, and admission is free of charge.

A student interested in playing may obtain the name of the manager of his team from Harold Johnk in the athletic locker room. As in other tournaments, students are placed in teams representing their frats or high schools.

The schedule for Monday's play is as follows (Each round will consist of three doubles and two singles matches, each match of three games.):

South vs. Central; Tech vs. North-Benson; Alpha Sigs vs. Outstate, and Theta vs. Phi Sigs.

First sociology major dies


Mrs. F. H. Cole, who was graduated in 1924 with the University's first major in sociology, died Saturday.

Prominent in national, state and local social service work, Mrs. Cole was a charter member of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology society, and a member of the National Economic Association. She taught in the school of Adult Education, had donated several hundred books to the University library.

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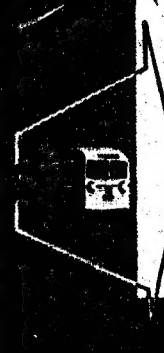
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